

The Republican.

WM. G. HENDRICKS,
Editor and Proprietor.

Advertisements to appear in THE REPUBLICAN must be in before Tuesday noon to insure their appearance in the issue of that week.

Plymouth, Ind., October 3, 1901.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George W. Foulke, of South Bend, is visiting Mrs. B. M. Seybold. S. B. Fanning went to Rochester this morning.

Warsaw is trying to secure the location of a big pottery plant.

Mrs. H. E. Shirley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her brother, N. H. Oglesbee.

The attendance at the Rochester fair last week was the largest in the history of the fair.

James Anglin, Western Union telegraph operator, is away on a vacation. He went to Logansport.

Charles Kellison has returned from a pleasant visit with his mother in York state.

E. W. Hinshaw, of Chicago, was transacting business in Plymouth last week.

Because of an accident to its press the Democrat was printed in this office today.

Mrs. Frank Myers, of Angola, formerly Miss Fannie Russell, is in Plymouth visiting relatives.

An epidemic of grip is threatened. It will usually yield to appropriate treatment if not neglected.

The case of the Modern Samaritans against J. A. Shunk resulted in a finding against the defendant for \$5.00 and costs.

State Auditor W. H. Hart has been elected president of the national association of state insurance commissioners.

Capt. J. Q. Adams, instructor at Culver military academy, has been appointed treasurer for the Marion soldiers' home.

The space under roof at the St. Louis World's Fair will be one-third greater than that at the famous Columbian Exposition.

The common council will meet in adjourned session this evening. Parties interested in sidewalks will do well to keep their ears to the ground.

Friday afternoon a reception was given by Misses Emma and Edna Yockey in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Frank McFarlane, of Denver.

The embrasured wall and crenelated towers of the Pythian Castle Hall loom up on North Michigan street like a piece of medieval architecture on the Rhine.

A communication received Thursday from the office of the governor of Michigan contains the information that no decision has yet been reached in the Probert case.

Francis M. Fortune will have a public sale of farm property and household goods at his residence near the Dunkard church five miles west of Plymouth, Oct. 1.

People up in Laporte county are easily swindled. Sharpers have sold a lot of very inferior soap at 50 cents a cake by promising to give every purchaser five yards of Brussels carpet.

Brooks' Marine band, one of the best musical organizations in America, has an open date for Oct. 18 and an effort is being made to interest Plymouth people to get it here at that time.

Dr. W. Jackson, of Climax, Mich., arrived in Plymouth last Thursday on his way to Bourbon, having been called there by the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. Redd. His daughter, Mrs. Redd, accompanied him to the funeral.

H. B. Lemert, a U. S. artilleryman now stationed at Ft. Columbus, New York harbor, was here last week en route to his former home at South Bend on a furlough. He has been two years in the Philippines and was on duty at the McKinley funeral.

The corner stone of the Masonic temple will be laid Monday afternoon and business men who have any business card or small article which they wish to place in the box to be sealed up in the corner stone are requested to leave them at L. Tanner's between now and Monday noon.

Interesting if True.

Twenty-five years ago Czolgosz's father was one of 12 men who killed Henry Molitor, the illegitimate son of the crazy King of Wurtemburg, in Presque Isle county, Michigan. Molitor had organized a company in the lumber region and ruled the section like a king. He was a cruel tyrant, who respected neither man nor woman. He became so bad that a so-called jury decided to kill him. He was shot in his store.

No one was punished until nine years ago, when Czolgosz and four others gave state's evidence, and the remainder were sent to the Jackson penitentiary.

I. C. Travis, of this city, was in Petoskey at the time of the trial and remembers all the circumstances surrounding the case.—St. Joseph Press.

AMASA JOHNSON

Death Ends His Sufferings Friday After Long Illness.

Amasa Johnson passed away Friday at about 1 o'clock after a long illness with cancer of the liver. The funeral was held at the Johnson home Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. McKenzie of the M. E. church officiating. The interment was at Oak Hill.

Deceased was the son of Rev. James Johnson, a prominent Methodist preacher of Indiana, who died about seven years ago. His great grandfather was a pioneer of Kentucky in the days of Boone and Kenton. Amasa's grandfather was captured by the Indians when he was twelve years old and with his brother two years younger was taken across the Ohio river into the wilderness more than a hundred miles from the settlements.

The band having run out of provisions, two Indians were left to guard the boys while the other Indians went in search of game. Night came on, the boys were tired and the Indians lay down to sleep. About midnight the elder boy succeeded in freeing himself from the cords that bound him. He quietly cut the things that bound his brother, and they got possession of the Indians' guns. Standing within a few feet of the sleeping Indians both took aim and at a given signal fired, both shots were effective and after a few struggles the Indians were dead, and the boys succeeded in reaching home five days later. Coming from such stock the bravery and endurance of Amasa Johnson, whose form was always slender, can be well understood.

Captain Johnson grew to manhood in Putnam county, Indiana, studied law, was admitted to the bar and came to Plymouth in 1858. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. D, Ninth Indiana Infantry, was chosen captain and served until the close of the war. He was in all the hard fought battles and long marches of that famous regiment, and no soldier left the army with a better record than his.

After returning home he married Miss Adelia Sherman, daughter of Dr. N. Sherman of this city. To this union were born four children, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. Ida Jost, of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Carrie Baker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Edith Seward and Sherman Johnson of this city. His wife and one sister also survive.

Captain Johnson was one of the most prominent real estate lawyers of northern Indiana. He was a man of sterling integrity and had hosts of friends. He was joint representative of Marshall and St. Joseph counties in the legislature of 1869, was three times mayor of Plymouth, was a member of the city council and was never defeated when a candidate for office. He was for more than forty years a prominent member of the Methodist church of this city.

Two months ago he was seemingly overcome with heat while at work in his office; liver and kidney trouble set in and all the efforts of his physicians, family and friends were unavailing. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne Monday, August 26, but at the end of a week the physicians decided that there was no hope for him and he came home to die.

Farm Bulletin Boards.

A farm bulletin board is a novelty in this locality, that recently put up by C. T. Mattingly on his Muckshaw farm probably being the first in the county. It is a small and substantial blackboard posted conspicuously on the road, on which want and for sale items are written in chalk. It is a successful plan, for every passer reads it. It will usually secure a hired man or girl, or an animal or article that may be needed; it will sell a cow or calf, seed potatoes or cabbage plants, pure-bred pigs or brood sows, and it will promote any little deal the farmer may wish to make.

A Beautiful Reception.

The prettiest reception in many a moon was that given by the Misses Yockey, in honor of Mrs. Frank McFarlane, of Denver, Colo.

The parlor and living rooms were tastefully decorated in red, while the dining room was elaborately carried out in pink. The bevy of pretty girls in their dainty gowns, looked most bewildering under the soft glow of the shaded lights and candelabras.

Mrs. John Yockey, of Denver, Colo., joined the Misses Brown and Oglesbee serving. Miss Everly presided at the punch bowl, and Misses Allman, Smith and Woodward assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Thornberry sang in her usual sweet way and Misses Cleveland, Smith and Hoham played, making all the success it was.

"CINDUS."

Mennonites Meeting.

The Mennonites have begun their series of meetings in the new hall in the Nussbaum & Meyers building and are having services Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All have a cordial invitation.

WALKS ORDERED

Common Council Sets Up Twentieth Century Standard.

Every person owning property on the east side of Michigan street between Yellow River bridge and Washington street must, if he has not already done so, construct a stone or cement walk 16 feet wide extending to the curb and conforming to the grade thereof, and this within fifteen days. Thus did the common council ordain at special session Friday night. Furthermore, in every case where a sidewalk notice has been given and is not yet complied with the street commissioner will proceed to construct the walk and charge the cost of the same against the delinquent to be collected as taxes. John Hoham will be required to widen the walk in front of his business block on Laporte street so as to harmonize with the general plan, and a resolution was adopted ordering E. S. Bissell to put in new cement or stone walks on both sides of his entire lot at the corner of Laporte and Center streets, the portion in front of the Republican office to extend to the curb, the remainder to be six feet in width.

It was agreed that certain portions of the walks at street intersections, being the portion in excess of what has heretofore been required of the owners, shall be paid for by the city out of the general fund. In view of the lateness of the season it was felt by the council that except in necessary cases the old walks on Laporte street need not be disturbed until spring; but at that time the dilapidated passageways at the Democrat corner, the Palmer property and elsewhere must be brought up to the twentieth century standard.

In addition to the foregoing business the council granted permission to lay a sidewalk across Garro street for the convenience of the new Linkenhelt elevator, which is now nearing completion.

BEWARE OF THE LAW.

Local Hunters Must Obey the Requirements of New Law.

Now that the fall hunting season is about at hand it behooves local hunters to post themselves relative to the requirements of the Indiana game law passed by the last legislature. This law is now in force and contains several new features with which a great many persons are not familiar. It provides a fine of not more than \$25 nor less than \$10 for hunting on Sunday or upon any enclosed land without the consent of the owner or tenant thereof. From October 1 to November 10 it is unlawful to hunt any kind of game unless the hunter first procures a permit from the commissioner of fisheries and game. This permit can be procured free of cost by any reputable resident of the state upon application to the game commissioner. Non-residents are required to procure a license from the clerk of the circuit court at a cost of \$25.00 before they can legally hunt on Indiana soil.

Forty Hours Devotion.

The forty hours devotion which is held every year at St. Michael's Catholic church opened Friday morning at 9 o'clock with a solemn high mass. This devotion was continued for three days, with service on Saturday at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 10 o'clock, and each evening at 7:30 o'clock. A Jesuit priest from Cleveland, Ohio, was present during the entire devotion and delivered a sermon at each of the above named services. The devotion was closed Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, that being the feast of St. Michael, the patron saint of the congregation. Quite a number of priests from neighboring cities were present and assisted Father Yenn with the services.

Clem Kern's Tribulations.

Judge Tutill in the case of the State vs. C. J. Kern and Homer Dye, charged with shooting prairie chickens out of season found for the defendants. This is the second time this year that Mr. Kern has been hauled up in the courts for alleged violation of the fish and game laws and in both instances has been acquitted.—Valparaiso Messenger.

Condemnatory Adjectives.

The official messages of condolence from foreign governments in relation to the assault upon the life of President McKinley speak of the crime in varying terms. England refers to it as "infamous," Russia "ignominious," Greece "terrible," Turkey "heinous," Japan "odious," China "foul," France "treacherous," Germany "execrable," Bolivia "horrible," and Norway dastardly.

Elkhart County Peaches.

Abraham Wilden, Jr., an Elkhart county orchardist, has just completed the gathering of his peach crop. From 530 five-year-old trees he sold 1,340 bushels of fine fruit at a good price.

STATE CLIP

Death of W. A. Hosmer.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—Warren A. Hosmer, a retired business man and one of the best known residents of Laporte county, died in his home at this city of heart trouble. He was a prominent democrat and had filled a number of positions of trust, having served as deputy county auditor and county superintendent of schools for a number of terms. He leaves a widow and several children.

Murder Trial Begun.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 27.—The trial of Buck Wheeler, who killed his son-in-law, Elias Burns, and then tried to commit suicide, was called at Boonville this morning. Wheeler has secured the services of Thomas W. Lindsey, a Boonville attorney, and a continuance will be asked for. Wheeler says he does not want to go back to Boonville, as the feeling there is strong against him. An attempt was made to lynch Wheeler at Boonville the night after the murder.

Suicide Of An Elderly Lady.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 28.—Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the mother of Dr. D. E. Cunningham of Logansport; John Cunningham of Indianapolis; James Cunningham, of Terre Haute, and a sister-in-law of Riley Cunningham, of Lebanon, died yesterday from the effects of carbolic acid, taken two hours previously. She resided north of this city with her husband, and was a well known woman. Temporary insanity is believed to have been responsible for the affair.

Grieved Over McKinley's Death.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—Caleb Harvey, an old and wealthy resident of this city, died here yesterday as the direct result of grieving over the assassination and death of President McKinley.

The physicians who attended Harvey say that he literally cried himself to death. He wept for hours continuously from the afternoon the president was shot, and while in these paroxysms of grief his suffering was intense.

It was found impossible to control or assuage his grief, and up to the hour of his dissolution he wailed constantly. Mr. Harvey was an ardent admirer of McKinley. The physicians consider the case without precedent.

Drummed Out Of Camp.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 28.—Jerry Kuder, Peter Locke and James Spears, the three veterans of the Soldiers' Home here, who were placed in the guard house at that institution on the night of the shooting of President McKinley, at Buffalo, for having expressed satisfaction at the work of Czolgosz and hoped that the President would die, are to be publicly degraded and dishonorably discharged from the home.

This is the penalty assessed by the board of managers of that institution, after careful consideration of the case. The degradation is to take place this afternoon. The prisoners will be relieved of their uniforms and will then be drummed out of the grounds.

Under guard they went to their former barracks, yesterday, and gathered together their belongings.

Kicking Among Preachers.

NORRESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28.—Presiding Elder Wilmore, of the White River Conference of the United Brethren church, has appointed the Rev. S. M. Leidy to the charge in this city, a vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. S. B. Erwin, of Anderson, who, being one of the oldest ministers in the conference, thought he was entitled to a better charge and refused to accept. The Rev. Mr. Leidy comes here from the Second United Brethren church of Indianapolis, where he was sent last week by the Kokomo meeting. The Rev. D. W. Zartman, who has been pastor of the United Brethren church here for two years, left for Saratoga, falling in his effort to be transferred to the St. Joe conference. He asked for the transfer because he was not satisfied with the Saratoga charge.

Plymouth Dentist Honored.

Plymouth's dentists have returned from the convention at Elkhart and report a good and profitable meeting. Dr. F. M. Burket brought home with him the honors of the vice-presidency. The dentists speak in high terms of the hospitable reception with which they were met and were especially pleased with the banquet.

Big Forest To Be Planted.

State Forester Freeman, together with George L. Clothier, of the United States Bureau of Forestry, has completed plans for the planting of a 4,100-acre forest in the Kankakee bottoms. The land is owned by a Chicago capitalist. It will be the first forest in Indiana to be planted under the direction of the state forestry bureau. Some of the 4,100 acres is already under timber, and the largest efforts will be exerted in the low land. The land is close to the river and this will be of great aid in the work of establishing a forest.

McKINLEY'S MURDER

and THE STOCK MARKET

(Henry Clews in Financial Weekly)
The country has passed through the shock of President McKinley's assassination with a wonderful degree of composure. In both political and business circles the blow has been met with an exhibition of fortitude that reflects the highest credit upon the American people.

Sad as the event has been, President McKinley's martyrdom has proven and strengthened the solidarity of the American people. It has aroused and brought together the conservative forces of the country which too often lie dormant in times of public dangers; it has softened political animosities, and it has shown the folly of that weak toleration which permits the unlimited abuse of liberty.

Perhaps nothing has contributed more towards the preservation of confidence than President Roosevelt's frank and positive statement that he would faithfully continue the policy of Mr. McKinley. Our new president has been before the public gaze for the last few years almost as prominently as Mr. McKinley himself. His strong and weak points were well known to everyone. No one doubted his great courage and integrity; and no one can now doubt that he fully realizes his grave responsibilities. There is every reason to believe that President Roosevelt will satisfactorily fill his great office, and that the administration will work with him on the same high plane as under his illustrious predecessor.

Happily Secretaries Hay and Gage will remain in office to work out the policies already adopted. Talk of panic was sheer folly, because there never was material for a panic, either in political, financial or business circles. The shock of assassination was strictly a moral shock and never had at any time any real connection with our material welfare.

CZOLGOSZ WILL DIE

but HIS TEMPTERS LIVE

(Chicago Inter Ocean)
The collapse of Czolgosz upon his last appearance in court was evident to all beholders. When asked if he had any reason to advance why sentence should not be passed upon him he could give none. He lacked even the strength to excuse his crime. He showed only the trapped animal's fear of death.

This man, who but a few weeks ago had nerved himself to a hideous crime, who had had the will to perform it, and had gathered the resolution to face certain death for it, thus suddenly became a creature utterly incapable of concentrated thought or deed. And why? Simply because he was at last alone—without sympathy, support, or encouragement.

The highly respectable citizens who had told him from the platform and in the newspapers for nearly three years that William McKinley was a "czar," an "emperor," an "oppressor," a "tyrant," a "butcher" had fled from him in terror.

The moral reformers who had described to him the President of the United States as "William of Jolo, with his cane and slaves and wines and concubines," had hushed their clatter and stolen away into hiding.

The degenerate journalists who had assured him that he was a down-trodden slave, and that William McKinley was but the dirty tool of his cruel master, has secured from his view and clothed themselves in silence.

They all were gone—those who had drawn the pictures to fire his fanaticism, those who had uttered the denunciations to dispel his torpor, those who had plied the lash of hate to rouse his determination—they all were gone and he was left alone—alone and as he was before they touched him and moved him.

And so, in his isolation, he became his natural self again—a creature too weak, too craven to speak or stride. Without others to support and encourage him, his real character was plain. He stood before all the world as the feeblest of men.

The assassin goes to his death alone and the others remain to be remembered. And when he dies they are still to be remembered, not only for what they have done, but also for what they are.

Rural Route at Culver.

Beginning Nov. 1, D. H. Smith will carry mail over a newly established rural route out of Culver. The route is 26 miles long, covering 30 square miles; the population to be served is 589, living in 131 houses. The post-office at Maxinkuckee will be supplied by this carrier.



SWEET RESTORERS.

LEEP cannot be imitated except in appearance, neither can Ivory Soap. There are other white soaps that look like Ivory Soap, this is a penalty which it pays for its great success. But you are not deceived, there is only one Ivory, the others are imitations of its perfections.

99 3/4 PER CENT. PURE.

Requested Not to Wear Trails.

The authorities in Ems have issued a notice in regard to the wearing of trails by women, in which the danger is pointed out of causing dust to fly about in a town where there are so many invalids.

The printed notice concludes thus: "Ladies will perhaps find comfort in the fact that men are also requested to refrain from smoking during the hours when the invalids are taking their walks."

"Should this wish of the authorities not be complied with, then a police order will be issued, which will be strictly enforced."—London Mail.

Artistic.

"An artistic girl," said the painting teacher, "is one who will pin blush roses upon a sky blue frock. An inartistic girl is one who will wear blue ribbon with a pink frock. Some eyes might not see any difference between the two combinations, but there's all the difference in the world. One girl has no warrant for what she does. The other has all nature for her authority."

Explained.

Customer—Walter, it is nearly half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup.
Waiter—Sorry, sir, but you know how slow turtles are, sir.

Grand Corn Exhibition

AT Allman's Big Store

Commencing Saturday, Sept. 28
Closing Monday, December 2

TEN Big Prizes will be awarded Dec. 2nd for the TEN biggest and best ears of corn raised in Marshall County

The Prizes are as Follows:

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1. \$10 Black Dress Suit
Choice of our \$10 guaranteed Suits | 6. Fine cloth or plush Cap |
| 2. Fine Dress Pattern | 7. Fine Shirt |
| 3. Finest \$3.50 blk Shoes
For Lady or Gentleman | 8. Fine Gloves |
| 4. Fine blk stiff or felt hat | 9. Fine Silk Kerchief |
| 5. Fine blk Umbrella | 10. Fine Silk Tie |

You are invited to call at the great corn display and visit Plymouth's great clothing, shoe and dry goods store
Bring your specimens along
M. Allman Plymouth Indiana

There's Great Satisfaction

In getting relief from the eye-strain which you and almost everybody else must suffer Headache, nausea, pain in or over the eyes indistinct vision, all yield to proper treatment such as we are able to give. Call and talk it over.

J. R. LOSEY & SON,

J. LOT LOSEY, Doctor of Optics,

109 Michigan St., PLYMOUTH, IND.

FINE DISPLAY OF MILLINERY

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCT. 3, 4 AND 5

MISS L. E. CLOUGH

